



THE TECH

Volume XVIII.

Number 4.

October 27, 1898.



THOSE NEEDLESS QUESTIONS.

WINDY: " — ! — ! — ! — ! "

McHOOTI: " Been trying to hit the ball, Windy? "

WINDY: " No, you — idiot; can't you see I've been cutting wood? "

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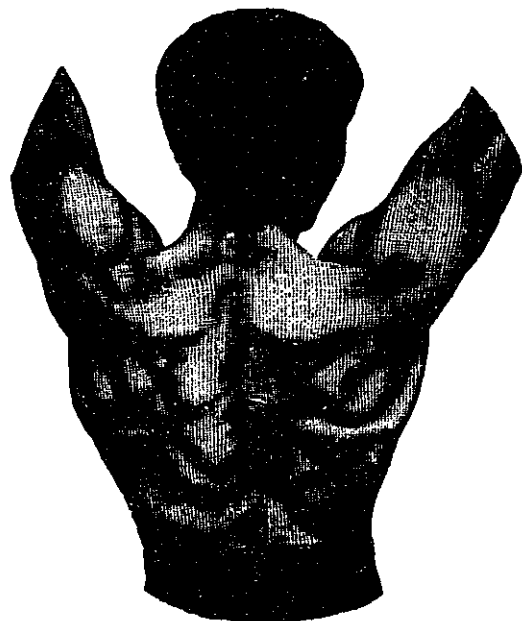
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THE TECH

VOL. XVIII.

BOSTON, OCTOBER 27, 1898.

NO. 4

THE TECH

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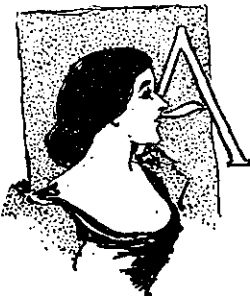
For the benefit of students *THE TECH* will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

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N important factor in the success of any educational institution is the interest of Alumni in its growth, affairs, and operations. In order that such an interest in their

Alma Mater may be maintained, however, strong graduate class organizations are necessary. General alumni associations do much toward it, but as the class is the natural unit of undergraduate life, so it must also be in after years, and it is to the class secretary in particular that we must look to keep alive its spirit by keeping as far as may be each man informed of the location, occupation, and successes of his fellows. In small institutions, where not only are the classes small,

but all students pursue courses of study more or less closely allied, and are in consequence brought frequently together, this matter presents no great difficulties. At the Institute, however, where, even as Freshmen, the men are greatly divided, and each year brings more division and separation into courses and groups, it is not, perhaps, surprising that after graduation the members of the class hear less and less frequently of each other, until, finally, the four years or more at Technology become an indistinct incident of memory.

In another column will be found the announcement of the founding of a new periodical by the Association of Graduate Secretaries. The chief feature of *The Technology Review* is to be the alumni news, which will be considerable in amount and of a non-professional character. The class secretaries themselves are depended on for the reports of the doings, socially and politically, of their classmates, except in so far as the active cooperation of the graduates themselves helps toward the end to be attained, viz., the drawing closer together by bonds of mutual acquaintance of all Tech. men, the realization of that ideal *esprit de corps* so long neglected here. May long life and great success, financially and socially, attend the *Review*.



THOSE of us who saw our men defeat Worcester Polytechnic in Saturday's game realize that our 'Varsity Eleven is a worthy representative of the red and gray. Since the disbanding of the eleven in '96, the feeling that Technology cannot hope to excel in foot-

ball has been the great obstacle in the way of success during the past two years. But with the assistance of a small but loyal body of our undergraduates, Technology was able last year to make a really creditable record both in football and track athletics. This season we have an eleven that has lost but one of the four games played, and we have in Mr. Locke a coach who has shown himself able to give us a winning team, but we have not thus far supported our representatives in a way that could reasonably be expected from a college of a quarter of the size of the Institute. We saw this Saturday, when there were hardly men enough present at the first home game of the season to give the Technology yell. It is not the fault of our teams that they sometimes lose. The fault lies rather with the great body of undergraduates who show absolutely no interest in the men that would, with a little support, place us in athletics at the head of the New England colleges. It is time this was realized and the blame for some of our past failures put where it belongs.

The Meeting of the Association of Class Secretaries.

ON the evening of October 17th, the Association of Secretaries of the graduate classes enjoyed a dinner at the Technology Club, and afterwards held a business meeting, the proceedings of which are fraught with interest to each and every Institute man. Dr. H. W. Tyler, '84, presided. Mr. W. B. Snow, '82, was elected Secretary, and Mr. F. H. Fay, '93, Assistant Secretary,—both for a term of two years. Methods of making up a complete list of all past students of the Institute, and keeping the list up to date, were discussed, as were also the finances and other matters of the Association.

The chief interest of the evening centered in the report, with recommendations, presented by the chairman (Mr. A. D. Little, '85) of the

committee in charge of publishing a quarterly magazine, devoted to the doings of the Alumni socially, politically, and professionally, and the interests of Technology everywhere. This idea was first brought up at a meeting of the Class Secretaries' Association early last spring, and a committee was appointed with power to take the necessary steps to publish it. The result of the work of that committee since then is shown in the leading features of its reports, quoted from in the following:—

The *Technology Review* will appear on Dec. 20, 1898, the first number to be dated Jan. 1, 1899, and to be issued quarterly. A classically simple design for the cover, an issue of eighty pages, at least, of reading matter, and all the advertisements which can be secured, constitute the form. Its contents will include: A frontispiece of President Crafts, accompanied by a biographical sketch; an account of recent research, by a Technology man; notices of recent books; a full page drawing by Burgess; a page devoted to the undergraduate happenings, to be divided between the Societies and the general student body; a full description and drawings of the new building; a page of athletics; and, chief of all, two or more pages devoted to news of similar nature to that contained in the "Alumni Notes" now published in THE TECH. These "notes" will be very numerous and complete, as the Class Secretaries have their combined wide personal acquaintance to draw upon for copy.

The financial success of *The Review* is assured, over \$1,600 of advertising having been secured toward the estimated yearly expense of \$2,500. A feature of the advertising will be a list of professional "cards" of Institute men only, to cost \$10 for a year's insertion.

The committee expect to reach a paid circulation of a thousand, at a yearly subscription price of one dollar, or twenty-five cents each for the four numbers.

His Ministering Angel.

JACK BARNES was drunk, woefully drunk, and his steady legs had hard work to pilot his wretched, whirling head from Reynolds's to the train. Being drunk, it is not surprising that he fell asleep.

"Lakeside," "Brigham," "Stoweville," the brakeman called,—still Barnes slept; at last came "Alford Hills." The familiar "Hills" aroused him, and, sleepily, he arose, and walked the familiar streets to his home. His room seemed strangely in order; the streets had seemed longer than usual, but his "li'l jag" explained that; and in the dark he lay down to a sound sleep, to awaken, alas, only after a long time to proper consciousness.

In the morning strange shapes pursued him, strange faces appeared, and unfamiliar voices sounded around his bed in none too gentle tones. The familiar "Time for breakfast, Jack," was not heard. He lay in a frightful mental torture, unable to move, suffering the mad jibes of unconquerable demons and the attacks of frightful monsters, until, at last, a strange apathy completely overcame him.

The one gentle voice he sometimes heard seemed that of an ever-careful angel, who could sometimes alleviate the burning of his feverish head, and drive away the monsters, and dispel the darkness with her gentle tones and soft touch. As he gradually awoke to consciousness again he thought more and more of the sweet presence which cared for him in his hours of delirium.

At last he heard some one say "Edith, you must come away and rest." "Edith;" who was "Edith?" Surely not his mother or his sister. Nor were they used to minister so tenderly to him,—the black sheep, the "reprobate," as many called him. Alas, he had not deserved it,—such care,—and he knew it. Could he be in a hospital? No; this was a pleasant room in a private house. He had gone home, but this was not home. Too well

he knew the reckless disorder of his den,—his well-polished pipes, and armor, and mugs; his ill-used books, battered from despairing flings.

As he gradually regained full consciousness he realized this, and recognized the serious nature of his illness; for a long time he lacked strength even to speak. When he could speak, each evaded his questions in a different way, and the only rest for the confusion of his mind was in recalling vision of the angel of his delirium, who visited him no more,—and, in his dim recollection of her beautiful features and strong, graceful figure, he began to find more pleasure than in all his wild carousals; and, too, as each grace came back to his mind, there came also an ever-increasing shame at what he knew must have been the cause of his sickness.

At last he was well enough to move; and it was well, indeed, as the doctor said, for he had caused trouble enough, and his shame and disgrace became more crushingly evident in the explanations which followed. In his drunken stupor, as the doctor said, he had been carried by his home station, and by the merest chance had found a house situated similarly to his own in the strange town, and there, as a result of his dissipation, he had been stricken with brain fever. No means of identification had been found upon him, and only after three weeks had his identity been discovered, and then he was unable to be moved without total collapse. His friends were a Mr. and Mrs. Armitage, whose daughter had nursed him in the most trying times, from mere pity, said the doctor. He must return home at once, and the Armitage's all desired especially to hear no more of him.

All this and more the doctor told him in scathing words. Jack Barnes died,—that is, the old Jack died,—the doctor's words had killed him. A new, weak, tottering Jack went back to his home, but his mind was strong with hatred of his old foolishness, and

another month of rest and thought, and a new-felt home kindness brought from the physical wreck a man.

Barely a Senior by luck of easy exams. and mother wit—in which he was nowise lacking—he set himself down to long-deferred work, saw no one, went nowhere, and tried to think of work alone. But the remembrance of his “ministering angel” was still fresh; she who, indeed, “did not care to hear from him,” but who, he was determined, should hear of him, if at all, only in most creditable terms, and to the ideal, inspired by this thought, he climbed steadily up. He received his degree, and took a high position in his chosen profession.

Strange to say, he thought not so much now of the “Edith” of his sickness, for another Edith occupied his day thoughts and night visions; and that she cared for him gave him the crown for all his struggles after true manhood, which Edith Armitage had first inspired. He did not doubt that she would still care for him, even if she knew of his old wildness, but he knew that he must put it to the test; so the night before Christmas he called on her at the house of the friend she had been visiting since he knew her. After waiting none too patiently for his opportunity, he took her away from the merry Christmas crowd into “their” alcove. “Edith,” he said, “I’ve a present for you.”

“O Jack, how lovely. Let me see it,” and she held out her hand.

“I will presently,” he said, as he took the hand; “but first, I want to ask you something. You know there ought to be a Mrs. Jack Barnes. Now, this ring is to remind you that you have promised—if you will,—to be that self-sacrificing person.”

For a minute she was speechless; but when she saw his face grow more and more anxious, she said at last: “Jack, dear, if your hand wasn’t trembling so, I should think you were joking. But since you asked me so prettily, I—I—O Jack, kiss me, please.”

By-and-by Jack said: “Edith, there are two things I want you to know. First, there used to be another Jack Barnes who had the same legal rights as this one, but who was not at all what he should have been.”

“Yes, Jack, I know.”

“I won’t ask you now how you knew it, but does that make any difference? It really should not.”

“No, Jack.”

“Second, that that same reprobate had one thing in common with the present Jack,—he was in love with an Edith.”

“How do you know, Jack, that it wasn’t the same girl?”

“O, her name was Edith Armitage. She was much like you, or even the other Jack could not have loved her; but she was not you.”

“O, but she was, Jack, for her name and mine is and was Edith Langham. Mr. Armitage was my stepfather.”

“Edith! And you,—but you,—the doctor said you ‘never cared to hear from me again.’”

“The doctor was angry,—he was my uncle,—or he would not have said that. Do you know why he was angry?”

“Why, Edith?”

“Well, Jack, it was because—because I did care.”

Cercle Francais.

Edouard Rod, the novelist and contributor to the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, has been engaged by the Cercle Français de l’Université, Harvard, to give a course of lectures on French literature, under its directions, before Harvard University during the coming academic year. These annual series of lectures were inaugurated last year by M. René Doumic, the literary critic of the *Revue des Deux Mondes*. M. Paul Bourget, of the French Academy, will probably be the Cercle lecturer in the year 1900.



'90. Mr. S. D. Flood, II., who is a lieutenant in the first battalion of the Illinois naval reserves, had the high honor of commanding the escort to President McKinley's carriage in the great Peace Jubilee parade at Chicago on October 19th.

'91. Mr. F. A. Wilson, II., has announced his engagement to Miss Grace Campbell of Vernon, New Hampshire. THE TECH extends its congratulations.

'93. Mr. J. W. Howe, of New Haven, Conn., is a lieutenant in the Second Regiment of Engineers, U. S. V., and is at present stationed at Camp Meade, Penn. Since leaving the Institute, Mr. Howe has held some important engineering positions, chief among them being that of engineer in charge of the design and construction of the Payson Park reservoir and pipe line of the Cambridge, Mass., waterworks.

'95. Captain C. F. Tillinghast recently spent a portion of an eight-day furlough from Camp Meade, where his regiment is stationed, in visiting Tech.

'98. W. E. Putnam, IV., is in the office of Walter H. Kilham, Architect, Boston.

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The Instructing Staff.

The following changes have been made in the instructing staff:—

Associate Prof. Henry P. Talbot appointed Professor of Analytical Chemistry.

Assistant Prof. Dana P. Bartlett appointed Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Associate Prof. Heinrich O. Hofman appointed Professor of Mining and Metallurgy.

Mr. Henry G. Pearson appointed Assistant Professor of English. He graduated from Harvard University in 1893, and since then has been Instructor in English at the Institute.

Mr. R. R. Lawrence, M. I. T. '95, Assistant in Physics of last year, becomes Instructor in the same department.

Mr. James Swan, M. I. T. '91, resigns to enter the employment of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, where he has been employed in government work during the summer vacation.

Mr. C. T. Wentworth, M. I. T. '92, returns

to Harvard University for further graduate work.

Mr. G. M. Burgess, M. I. T. '96, holds a Savage Fellowship, and is continuing his studies in Physics in Paris.

Mr. C. N. Haskins, M. I. T. '97, is taking advanced work in Cambridge.

The following new assistants have been appointed: J. G. Coffin, M. I. T. '98, in Physics; F. Cushman, Jr., in Machine Tool Work; J. A. Frizzell, in Woodwork; George M. Holman, M.D., in Biology; Miss Alice G. Loring, in Architecture; J. F. Leary, in Forging; J. C. Riley, M. I. T. '98, in Mechanical Engineering; H. W. Smith, M. I. T. '97, in Physics; M. De K. Thompson, M. I. T. '98, in Physics.

The following assistants have terminated their connection with the Institute: M. A. Bridgham, L. H. Goodhue, H. W. Hayward, N. Hayward, W. F. Hyde, W. L. Root, and I. G. Studley.

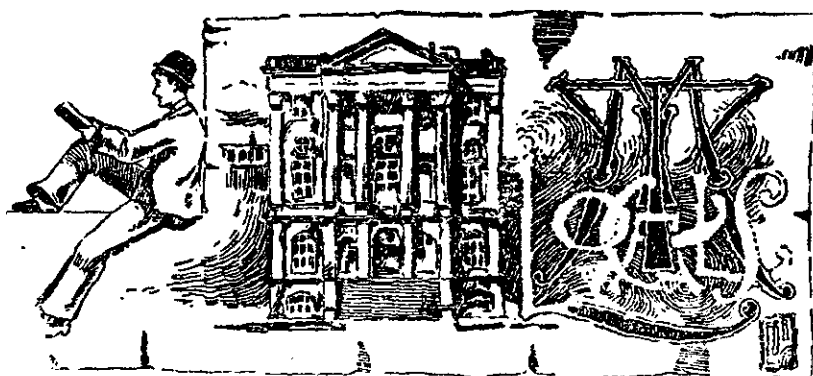
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There should be more men out for the 1901 Football eleven; there is a good chance to make the team.

Professor Lanza gave a reception to the men in Courses III., IV., and X. on the evening of October 13th. Several professors were present, and the affair was very enjoyable.

Students who have had military service during the recent war, or those who know of others who have had such service, are invited to leave statements to that effect at the Secretary's office.

B. A. Shaw, '00, took a wheeling trip through England, Belgium and the Netherlands, Germany, down the Rhine, and Switzerland. He has the enviable cyclometer record of three thousand miles.

At the meeting of the Co-operative Society to-morrow the directors will take action on the business reports and the trophy room, and a secretary will be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Maurice Davenport, '00.

At the meeting of the Sophomore Class on Friday, Treasurer Rowe will read his annual report, a challenge will be sent to the Freshman Class for the annual Cane rush and Football game, and the Cane-rush committee will be appointed.

The Fourth-year class in hydraulic measurements tested the velocity of the current of the Charles River near Newton Upper Falls last week. The tests were under the supervision of Professor Porter, and several different kinds of meters were used.

At a recent meeting of the Mining Engineering Society A. W. Harrison, '99, gave a very interesting talk on "The Coal Mines of Nova Scotia." C. M. Lewis, '99, spoke on "Gold Mining in Nova Scotia." All Sophomores taking Course III. are cordially invited to attend the meetings of this Society.

By invitation of Mr. Hiram A. Miller, an excursion, consisting of all members of the Technology Club interested and their friends, will be made to the Metropolitan Water Works, at West Boylston, on Saturday. The plant will be thoroughly inspected and all points of interest will be explained by members of the Engineering Staff.

The Technology Debating Society has elected the following officers, who will serve during the present term: President, H. E. Ashley, '00; Vice President, S. W. St. Clair, '01; Secretary, N. L. Danforth, '01; Treasurer, O. G. Luyties, '00. All students of the Institute interested in debate are invited to join the Society. The qualifications for membership are simply the payment of the yearly dues, which amount to twenty-five cents.

The first meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society for the season was held at the American House, Friday evening, October 21st. Mr. A. D. Little gave an address on "Recent Developments in Electro-Chemistry," which was subsequently discussed by the members. The nominating committee presented nominees for the officers of the Section for the ensuing year, and these were elected by ballot: President, A. A. Noyes, Institute of Technology; Vice President, L. P. Kinnicutt, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Treasurer, B. F. Davenport, Boston; Secretary, W. R. Whitney, Institute of Technology; Executive Committee, the above officers, *ex officio*, and Mr. H. Carmichael, Boston; Mr. F. W. Morse, Durham, N. H.; Mr. J. W. Loveland, Cambridgeport; Mr. E. P. Sylvester, Harvard College; and Mr. A. D. Little, Boston.

The Committee on the Trophy Room would be very grateful for contributions of pictures of the musical clubs, teams, and THE TECH and "Technique" Boards. They would also ask for the loan of prizes and medals.

As a result of the Sophomore election the following men are class officers for the ensuing year: R. B. Clark, President; N. L. Danforth, First Vice President; L. R. Thurlow, Second Vice President; W. Whipple, Secretary; A. W. Rowe, Treasurer; for the Institute Committee, W. T. Aldrich and E. G. Thatcher.

At a meeting of the Society of Arts this evening, Mr. Henry G. Kittredge will present a paper on "Wool, with Practical Features that enter into the Forming of a Wool Tariff, and a Description of the Processes of Manufacture." The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Class of 1900 have elected the following officers for the year: President, W. L. Rapp; First Vice President, F. D. Chase; Second Vice President, W. C. Chaffee; Secretary, C. M. Leonard; Treasurer, L. M. Lawrence; Directors, A. L. Churchman and H. M. McMaster; Institute Committee, G. E. Russell and A. H. Woodward.

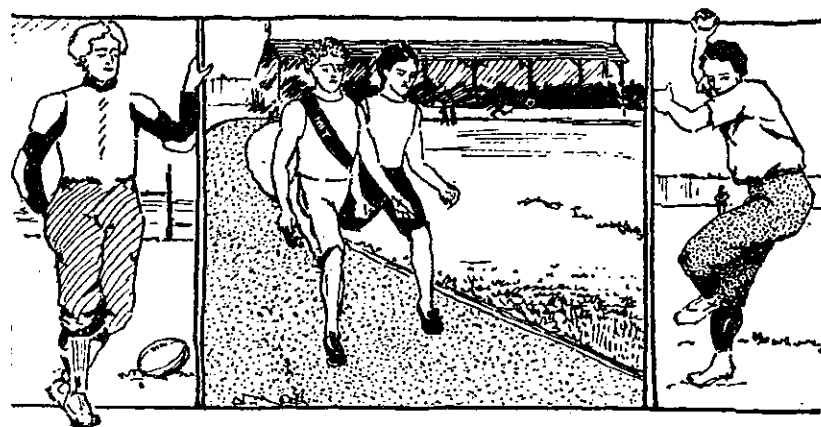
Technology Calendar.

October 27.—Talk by Professor Woodbridge on "The Lottery Fight in Washington," at the Technology Club. Meeting of Society of Arts, Huntington Hall, at eight o'clock.

October 28—Meeting of Sophomore Class, Huntington Hall, at one o'clock. Y. M. C. A. Meeting, "Northfield Meeting," at 4.10 P. M. Meeting of Co-operative Society, 4.15 P. M., in 26 Rogers.

October 29.—Football, 'Varsity *vs.* Amherst, at Amherst; 1901 *vs.* Thayer Academy, at South Braintree,—train leaves Kneeland Street Station at 2.30 P. M. Fall Handicap Games, at Holmes Field, Cambridge, at 2 P. M.

November 2.—'Varsity *vs.* New Hampshire State College, at Durham, N. H.; 1901 *vs.* Burdett College, at Franklin Field, 3.30 P. M. Meeting Die Gesellschaft, 24 Walker, 4 P. M.



Last Saturday New Hampshire State College defeated 1901 6-0 in a close game. The game should have been a tie.

Nineteen hundred and one did not play Cambridge Manual Training School on Wednesday, on account of the rain.

The Freshmen are showing up well in the sprints. Winchester, formerly of Chauncey Hall, and Wood, of English High, have made fast time.

The Harvard Athletic Committee very kindly granted Holmes Field for our Fall handicap games. Everyone should come out and cheer for his classmates.

F. F. Dorsey has been elected Captain of the 1901 Football team, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. W. Danforth, who has joined the 'varsity squad.

Results of the second week in the tennis tournament: Preliminary round, singles—Palmer beat Dutton by default; Street beat Ayer 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. First round, Brownell beat Witherell, 6-3, 7-5; Thatcher beat Belcher, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4; Howe beat Foster, 6-3, 6-1; Shepard beat Danforth, 6-1, 6-2; Bradley beat Ashley, 6-1, 6-1; Street beat Schneller, 6-0, 6-4. Doubles: Preliminary round—Gutter and Taylor beat Philbrick and Seaver, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; Chaffee and Johnson beat Foster and Jillson by default. First round—Ayer and Thatcher beat Street and Dupont, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Pope and Shepard beat Brownell and Crittenden, 6-2, 6-3; Chaffee and Johnson beat Palmer and Strand.

Worcester 0; Tech. 24.

LAST Saturday M. I. T. played Worcester on the South End grounds. The field was muddy. A slight wind from the southwest gave Worcester an advantage in the first half as she took the west goal.

Nolte kicked over the line for Tech., and Worcester punted from their 25-yard line. On the third down Morse got through the whole Worcester team for a 55-yard run and a touchdown. It was a great play, and a good long cheer showed the spectators' appreciation. Nolte kicked a pretty goal.

Worcester kicked off, and now Tech. showed some good team work. Morse, Jouett, and Nolte went through the holes in the Worcester line for 5 and 10 yard gains. In seven minutes more Nolte went over for the second touchdown. He also kicked the goal. Tech. 12; Worcester 0.

Captain Walsh kicked off 55 yards for Worcester, but Morse rushed the ball back 30 yards before he was downed. The Worcester line now took a stand, and forced Tech. to kick. Nolte punted 50 yards, and for the first time Worcester had the ball, only to lose it on downs.

Some short rushes by the Tech. backs and a good run by Danforth put the ball on Worcester's 30-yard line. Nolte tried for a field goal, but the pass was poor, and he missed. The rest of the half was spent in exchanging punts, on which Tech. gained every time. Ball in center of the field when the whistle blew.

Second half,—Worcester had the same team; Tech. had put Pope in Stevens' place, and Allyn in Jouett's.

Worcester played grimly, but Tech. took things easier, kicking often. After two or three exchanges Tech. rushed, lost the ball on a fumble, but immediately regained it on downs. After a few rushes Nolte again tried a field goal, and again missed. The ball went low, and instead of letting it roll over the line Worcester downed it on their 1-yard line.

On the first down they were forced over for a safety. Worcester 0; Tech. 14.

Worcester punted from 25-yard line to center of field. Nolte punted 55 yards and Worcester 30 yards. Now Tech. resorted to rushing, and the steady plunges of the backs, aided by some good runs by Danforth and George, soon scored another touchdown; no goal. Worcester 0; Tech. 19.

Oppenheim went in at left guard. After some more punting Worcester tried to rush, but the Tech. line was too strong. Brooks was hurt and Loff took his place.

Tech. rushed again steadily down the field and Morse went over for the fourth touchdown; no goal. Worcester 0; Tech. 24.

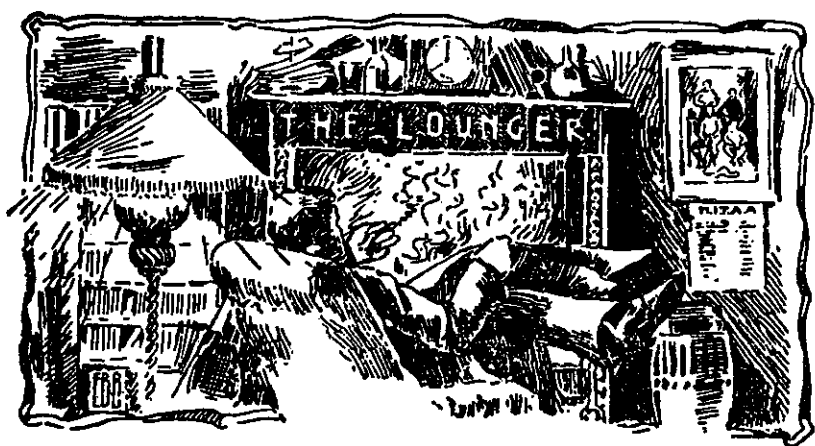
After the kick-off, punts were exchanged several times. Just before time was called Walsh burst through left guard for a pretty run of ten yards, only to be savagely tackled by Maxson and Nolte and badly hurt.

The game was hard fought, but there was no unfair play. For the visitors Walsh showed up well. For Tech. the backs and tackles were especially good. Maxson used good judgment in running the team.

The teams lined up as follows:—

WORCESTER.				TECH.			
Wood	.	.	l. e.	.	.	Stevens, Pope	
Simpson	.	.	l. t.	.	.	Danforth	
Trail	.	.	l. g.	.	McDonald, Oppenheim		
Perkins	.	.	c.	.	.	Laws	
Buckman	.	.	r. g.	.	.	Nesmith	
Irons	.	.	r. t.	.	.	George	
Maynard	.	.	r. e.	.	.	Chubb	
Southgate	.	.	q.	.	.	Maxson	
Rebboli	.	.	l. h.	.	.	Jouett, Allyn	
Walsh (capt.)	.	.	r. h.	.	.	Morse (capt.)	
Brooks, Loff	.	.	f. b.	.	.	Nolte	

There will be a "talk" at the Technology Club this evening by Prof. S. Homer Woodbridge on "The Lottery Fight in Washington." This was the fight which Professor Woodbridge waged, almost single handed, getting the law which resulted in driving the Louisiana lottery out of the country passed and signed by the President in the last hour of the last day of the expiring Congress.



SAITH the poet, "What is so rare as a day in June?" to which the Lounger finds little difficulty in making adequate reply, in language coined from the bitter mint of experience, "The paid subscriber." The genus is not extinct, but it appears from the records of the business manager that the climate is not conducive to a flourishing or prolific growth. Yet we have met him even so early as the present date, and as is his invariable custom, the Lounger has awarded him a golden watch in recognition of his pleasure at the meeting; that is, he should hasten to add, he is keeping a golden watch on him, fearing lest he may not again see his like in many moons. Gentlemen, time is flying, as someone has said, and the Lounger is waiting to greet you each with a beautifully printed receipt ornamented with his own fair signature.

It is with an undeniable pleasure that the Lounger learns of a new edition this year of the Peabodyanics, —book made familiar to many in Junior year. It is with a further pleasure that he learns that this edition will prove invaluable to students now pursuing their Senior year, and he therefore strongly urges that they exchange their old copies for the new.

Truly what a wonderful psychological change is this annual passing of the Freshman from the timid, confiding creature, conversant of high schools and sweetened porridge, to the great, bold, blustering fellow with the wink to his eye and the nonchalant hang to the tail of coat. And this but the growth of a single summer sun. Here, for example, is the Lounger's friend, the dapper business manager of a year ago, whilom as gentle as any lamb, now master of the fearful "man-sized" weed, and learned in the art of wearing the slouch hat and the flowery "weskit," together with a proper skill in the science of words. Truly when armed with these appliances he is a terrible object to run against, and the Lounger has fears for those of the Freshmen tribe who may chance to arouse

his ire when engaged in the duties of his official capacity. Haply he with others of the brand, who by the way do mostly monopolize the privileges of the steps, may at a proper season arrive at a deeper view of the objects of this life, but until then the Lounger at least will take pains to don the aspect of deepest humility whenever he may find himself within a possible striking distance of the ultra-sporty youths.

En passant, it becomes the painful necessity of the Lounger to note the sad failings of the confirmed sport, who, when questioned too closely in regard to the frequency of his attendance at church, was heard to remark, with the offended air of one who has at least attempted to do his duty, that it was his custom to listen to "The Little Minister" not less than four times a week,—a record which he thought would favorably compare with that of any member of the Y. M. C. A.

It is during these days of the great interregnum as to the midday meal, when the Lounger's steps turn involuntarily toward the once populous, but now deserted, winding stair, leading, alas! only to the dreary caverns of the swarthy toilers in the realms of Plutus, that the happy announcement of a "quiet, civilized, and wholesome luncheon," lurking in the dignified interior of the Technology Club, came like a breath of fresh air to the gasping chemist in his lab. Hitherto the Lounger has been only too content and thankful if he could obtain a modest meal for a modest figure, answering to the epithet "wholesome," without recourse to the "quiet" or "civilized" aspect of the viands set before him. Thus far he has been able to keep his bodily and spiritual existence adjacent by a judicious use of the Oak Grove tavern, patronized by instructors and those others among us sufficiently provided with this world's goods to endure the scale of charges there affected. These are barbarous to the extent that he has frequently found it expedient to dine comfortably off the half of a cracker,—a diet, it may be observed, not to be indiscriminately advised. Therefore, it may be appreciated with what a gusto the announcement above noted addressed his feelings. Unfortunately, he has yet to experience the beauties of a "quiet, civilized, and wholesome" soup, fish, and joint, not to mention a dessert. But when the earliest opportunity offers he will gladly hie himself to this new resort, and then,—who knows?—in company with a professor, perhaps, he may empty a bottle or two over a cigar.

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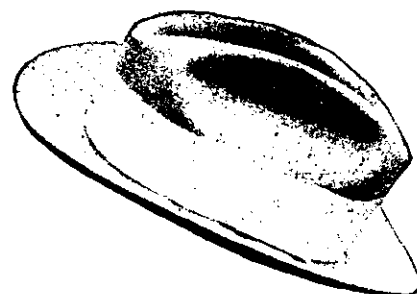
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